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Beside the medical historian and the student of medical literature itself, there are but few medical specialties which need to turn back the pages of time and to consult old medical publications. I could enumerate them on my fingers, and even for these specialties the publications of the 19th century are more important than those of earlier times.

Considering the general demands, large libraries formerly separated their holdings into two large groups; a working library for the needs of the majority of students, and a depository library containing the older material very infrequently called for. There are some modern scientists who judge the value of a library only by its working portion, and consider the rest a mere ballast. They forget, however, that any modern medical working library becomes obsolete in a few years. The U. S. Treasury Department, if I remember correctly, allows five years for the total depreciation of a private professional library. A public or semi-public medical library will deteriorate perhaps in ten years if nothing new is added to it. So the research value of a library is only of short duration: the modern, up-to-date textbooks have to be replaced by new editions; the current journals must be bound at the end of the year, used for a few more years, and then they in turn come out of the normal circulation. Books have a sad fate indeed.

But should they be entirely forgotten? Should the librarian do something for their sake? I think he ought to. The depository part of a medical library should not be necessarily a tomb of books which only the librarian decorates on certain memorial days. He should attempt to create a demand for the old medical books among the members of non-medical professions. Even if the laboratory man no longer needs the works of Celsus, a professor of Latin still may be interested in the language of Celsus. Even if a clinician is no longer interested in the medical letters of Manardo, they are still valuable sources for a student of the history of the Renaissance. Even if an old Mexican gynecological journal is valueless for the modern obstetrician, it still is a valuable reference work for a student of Mexican life and folklore.

Such examples could be continued endlessly, and it is a challenge to the ingenuity of the medical librarian, the resuscitation of the dead books, bringing them to light from dusty corners of the stacks or from storage rooms in the basement, and offering them to people interested for study. Thus the whole library remains fresh and valuable, and no longer solely of interest to the medical research worker.

C.F.N.

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